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riers. Grand Army men, messenger boys, coachmen, &c. A standard blue cloth which we guarantee to be absolutely porous waterproof-to resist water as fully as a rubber garment. We are ready to take orders for one or five hundred of these suits, and they are made and trimmed to stand the hardest kind of wear and tear. See the sample of this cloth in the window, upon which water has been standing for a week or more. Suits to order from this porous waterproof blue goods, \$12 to \$20.

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F: Hall, "SHIRT-MAKER,"

Miss Gould and Flowers. From Harper's Bazar.

Carnations are among Miss Helen Gould's

pet flowers, and in her green houses at Lyndhurst there are reported to be fortyfive varieties in bloom all the year round One, a white and red striped blossom, has been named the "Helen Gould." Among the many other beautiful blossoms pro duced under the care of the accomplished gardener in charge orchids hold a prominent place, and it is his boast that he has had five hundred in bloom at once. Despite the array of brilliant floral beauties always at her command Miss Gould is said to prefer violets and pansies for herself, and a pot of flowering mignonette is always in her especial sitting room or boudoir.

## FINAL TOUCHES MADE

The Valkyrie to Be Scraped and ference this morning in the effice of Com-Repainted.

LORD DUNRAVEN IS DISSATISFIED

Surprised at the Report of Betting Odds.

motormen, THE TIME ALLOWANCE

The Valkyrie (pronounced Val-kye-rie by Lord Dunrayen, the (wner), in tow of her tender, reached the Erie Basin, Brooklyn, at 4:30 o'clock yesterday. By 5 o'clock the English cutter had been warped into dry dock, where she is to receive the final touches preparatory to the cup races. It was noticed as she came into the basin that her truck could be seen above the ton of a high grain elevator, which was said to be 140 feet high, and its loftiness was generally commented on.

Scraped Off the Black Paint.

While the water was being drained off twenty-five men, under the superintendence of Otto Petersen, were set to work to scrape and sandpaper all the black paint off above the water line. They were cautioned not to go below that line. The scraping and smoothing of the Valkyrie's sides were continued all night under electric lights and a bright moonlight.

When all traces of the dark paint are scraped off a coat of white paint will be put on. The white will only reach to the



There seemed to be water line. There seemed to be some mystery about the treatment of the underwater boely of the boat. A patent composition may be used. What color it will be had not been decided on last night.

A New York Herald reporter asked Lord Dunraven if he was satisfied with the condition of the Valkyrie.

"No, I am hot at all," he replied, "but I hope to be when she leaves here."

Surmising that changes had been found necessary which would make further trial spins desirable, the reporter suggested it spins desirable, the reporter suggested it was a pity that he would not have another week after dry docking before the races

Quite Satisfied.

"Oh, no, I don't think so," his lordship "Then you are satisfied with the tuning up she has had?"

"Yes, quite so." "The work in dry dock, then, will be principally dressing her up and improving her appearance?"

His lordship's dissatisfaction, therefore, appeared to be confined to the yacht's ap-pearance. He said he preferred white, and that she had always been white, but he didn't know whether they could make the change successfully now.

The Question of Odds.

Lord Dunraven was surprised at the cable report that betting in London was three to one on the Defender, and rsked how the betting was here. He was told that the odds varied greatly, and many thought even money was the proper thing, believing that it was largely a matter of betting on wind, with the Defender pleked for a blow and the Valkyrie for light air.

Mr. Glennle said he didn't take any stock in the cable report. Lord Dunraven, when asked what he thought about it, replied: "Well, with three to one on the other side, and even money here, I should say it was a pretty good thing for somebody."

Asked if he had seen the Defender in dry dock Lord Dunraven said he had and thought ahe was a beautifully moided boat and very scientifically built. It was suggested that her fin keel did not add to her appearance, but his lordship reiterated: "Oh, she has beautiful lines. She's clean cut, and well made," and Mr. Glennie echoed the opinion. believing that it was largely a matter of

oed the opinion.

The Time Allowance.

Measurer John Hyslop of the New York Yacht Club will officially measure the Val-kyrie and the Defender on Friday. Not until then will it be known exactly just how much the cup challenger will have to allow the American boat. But Mr. A. G. allow the American roat. But air. A. G. McVey, the yachting expert, sees: 'A close approximation to the racing lengths of the two yachts, as shown by their spar plans, would be 101.38 feet racing length for the Valkyrie and 100.22 feet racing ength for the Defender.

iength for the Defender.

These are the racing lengths, based on the approximate measurements, and they show that, although the Valkyrie has the greater sail spread, still she does not have to pay much for it.

About a Minute's Difference. According to the club rules, therefore, the boats are quite near together, the De fender having only a slight allowance coming to her. It certainly looks as if Valkyrie will have to give the Defender

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and underselling abilities!

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Lumber & Millwork, 6th & N.Y. Ave. **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

Articles of Agreement Signed. NEW YORK, September 4.-The America's cup committee held an informal conmodore James G. Smith. Afterward Commodore Smith, who is the chairman of the committee, went over to the Erie basin and met Lord Dunraven. They signed formal articles of agreement to govern the races, exchanging documents afterward.

Commodore Smith afterward said to a reporter of the Associated Press that he would not be able to make known the details of the agreement until tomorrow, but they are practically the same as those of

The formal program of the committee, which will give dates of the races and other details, will be made known tomor-

The work of sand papering and smoothing the Valkyrie is progressing rapidly and she will doubtless be ready to float tomorrow night, when the Defender will be in row night, when the Defender will be dry dock at Erie basin, and when to boats will probably be measured.

#### A LONG RIDE AWHEEL

Private Weber's Thirty-Eight-Day Trip From Salt Lake.

Experiences in Crossing the Great Desert, but None the Worse for Them.

Private H. S. Weber of the sixteenth infantry arrived in this city August 25th after having traveled on a bicycle from Salt Lake City, which he left on July 15. The trip evered 2,927 miles, according to the cyclometer carried on the wheel, the actual running time being 374 hours, made in thirty-eight actual running days.

When Private Weber reached this city he was somewhat tired, but he wrote in his diary "Myself and wheel O. K." He lad stopped over but two days during his journey, one day in Chicago and one at Lebanon, where he met an old friend and en joyed a talk of old times. He was not detained on account of illness during his trip, though he suffered a sprained ankle on his second day out.

The soldier bicyclist who made this creditable run is not large of stature, of dark complexion and hair, and an athlete of no mean order. He is a young man of intelligence, courage and endurance of a high or-der. He had finished the period of his en-listment and started for his home at Lan-caster, Pa., on a three months' furlough. He carried his furlough papers with him, and this document recommended him to the and this document recommended him to the good offices of the army.

Some Long Runs Made.

The longest of the thirty-eight runs was 134 miles, made on the seventeenth day of travel. The bicyclist kept an accurate record of his rung and of the cyclometer readings, and by these it is shown that the run of 134 miles was made in fourteen hours. Runs of over 100 miles were made on six days, and an average of seventy-four miles days, and an average of seventy-four miles was made every day on which the bicyclist traveled. The total expenses of the trip until his arrival in Washington was \$41.57, of which amount \$3.70 was spent for repairs of the wheel. When the wheelman arrived here his wheel was in good condition, with the exception of the tire, which it was necessary to renew.

Incidents of the Trip. The first day's journey was the most trying to the wheelman. On that day he rode ten hours, not including the stops for

dinner and supper, which generally consumed an hour. He recorded in his diary Rather sore. Tired. A little discouraged. The second day he had all railroad riding, which he pronounced very tiresome. On that day he sprained his ankle. For some days he rode either on the railroad track or the desert, and found water very scarce. On his third day out from Salt Lake City he slept on the porch of a railroad telegraph station.

road telegraph station. On his seventh day out he followed a cattle trail over the hills, and records in cattle trail over the hills, and records in his diary that he suffered from want of food, though he slept well in a haystack. He had hard work on an upgrade, and on the eighth day of his run was at an altitude of 11,200 feet. He was still on the cattle trails in the vicinity of Leadville, and his ninth day was spent running in an irch of water. He had a lively time with the leant hay was chillred; and was the long-horned cattle, and was obliged to put a bullet in one of them in self-defense. His troubles were added to on the following

At Denver Private Weber met a Mr. Gilleland, who proposed accompanying him on a wheel to Cheyerne. On the next day. however, his comparion gave out and took a train. Then the private being once more alone got into a lot of cactus for a number of miles, and his life was made miserber of miles, and his life was made miser-able. On the sixteenth day of the run Weber struck saud and had to walk five miles. At Council Bluffs his funds were running very low, but he got a remittance at that place and was able to proceed in an easy frame of mind. Before reaching Council Bluffs he encountered a great deal of sand, which made riding difficult.

Better Roads, but Bad Weather.

After leaving Omaha the reads gave him much trouble, and when he came into better roads the weather got worse, and there was considerable rain. But hills and the heat were his great enemies. August 13 was spent in Chicago. In Illinois he met better roads and made the best five-hour run of his trip, making sixty-five miles in

run of his trip, making sixty-live miles in that time.

The condition of the roads about Wheeling, W. Va., caused the bicycler to note in his diary: "The national pike is not what it is cracked up to be."

At Hagerstown Weber met very rocky roads and very hot weather, and recorded that his tire, as well as he, was giving out. Weber carried his stock of earthly goods in a gripsack attached to his wheel, and appeared none the worse for his ride under such rough and lonesome conditions. He was provided with a new tire for his wheel in this city and left for Lancaster, Pa., in good spirits.

good spirits.

The Ideal Hostess.

From the Chautauquan.
With the best intentions and the most hearty goodwill one may fail of imparting the desired flavor to hospitality. Like the poet, the ideal hostess is undoubtedly born rather than made, but she who aspires to such honors must have both tact and talent; she must study the situation like a true statesman and adapt her course to it. Failures lie oftenest in sins of omission perhaps at the very outset in neglecting the wisdom of the old saw which enjoins us to "welcome the coming guest." In towns and cities it is usually quite possible to find conveyance from the station to the home of conveyance from the station to the home of your friend, but what a sense of relief and welcome it gives one to find a bright face ready with a greeting, and have the responsibility of bag and baggage at once taken off your hands. We forgive a good deal to our friends, but it certainly dulls the edge of delight to be received at the threshold by servants whose mistress is out shopping, and to wait in the parlor, weary and dusty, until your hostess at last rushes in, breathless and apologetic. It requires a very sturdy quality of self-It requires a very sturdy quality of self-

It requires a very sturdy quanty of self-respect to come out undismayed from the disorder of travel, and no one enjoys being exhibited at her worst. Therefore avoid the mistaken familiarity of taking your guest at once into the bosom of the family, and usher her directly to her room, which should in itself breathe a welcome in the evidences that her comfort has been pro-

vided for.

The perfection of art is that no trace of the laborious processes should appear in the finished product: the perfection of style is that the polished faultlessness which is the result of infinite painstaking which is the result of infinite painstaking shall grow to be spontaneous. And so the golden rule of hospitality is that it must never display evidence of effort, or that moment it ceases to be enjoyable. Sarah, serving her unleavened cakes under the oaks of Mamre, or Solomon feasting the wondering queen from vessels of silver and gold, it is always the hearty sincerity of the entertainment which gives it the true charm, and in cottage as in palace one can charm, and in cottage as in palace one can say no more than "Such as I have give I unto thee."

## only about a minute over a thirty-mile FINE ATHLETES COME

Two Teams From England Will Strive for Honors.

LONDON A. C. TO MEET' NEW YORK

Cambridge University to Compete With Yale.

OLD ELI'S MEN AT WORK

The Cunard steamer Aurania, due to reach New York from Liverpool today, brings the finest lot of English amateur athletes ever seen in this country. The athletes consist of two teams, one of which will represent the London A C in a tournament with the New York A. C. at Manhattan field on September 21. The other consists of Cambridge University men, ready to meet Yale in the same arena on

The London Club Men. The L. A. C. men aboard and the events for which they have been selected are said

One-hundred-yard dash-Bradley and Downer.

Two hundred and twenty yards-Downer and Jordan.
Four hundred and forty yards—Fitzher-bert and Jordan or Lewin.
Eight hundred and eighty yards—Horan

One-mile run—Lutyens and Wilkins.
Three-mile run—Horan, Lutyens or Wilkins.

Hurdle race—Shaw and Oakley.

High jump—Williams and Johnstone.

Long jump—Oakley and Mendelson.

Weight putting—Watson.

Hammer throwing—Robinson and Johnstone.

The Cantabs.

Of these Fitzherbert, Lewin, Horan, Lutyens, Watson, Johnstone and Mendelson are eligible for both tournaments, and after getting through with the winged-foot cracks they will form the backbone of the The other Cantabs on board are said to

be Jennings, Pilkington, Hemingway. Fletcher, Gomer, Williams, Wilding and

Davenport.

Special provision has been made for the comfort of the visiting 'varsity men at New Haven, and there will probably be a demonstrative Yale delegation at the dock to receive them.

The visitors will be taken in carriages from the pier by a committee from the N. Y. A. C. to the Murray Hill Hotel, where a suite of rooms has been engaged for them. A formal reception will follow.

The Cambridge athletes on their arrival will immediately go to their quarters in New Haven. The Yale field has been put in good condition and placed at their disposal, and they will do their training there.

Yale Men at Work.

Yale Men at Work. The bustle and activity about the track and club house at Travers Island were increased vesterday by the arrival and first day's work of the Yale track team in preparation for the games with Cambridge which will be held at Manhattan field

the candidates reported yesterday vent through their regular day's ... They will remain there until the international games on September 21, when they will return to New Haven in time for they will return to New Haven in time for the opening of the university, and finish training on their own grounds.

For the 100 and 300-yard dashes there are W. M. Richards, D. C. Byers, R. V. Eurnet, C. Gillette and F. E. Wade; quarter-mile, Wade and Richards; half-mile, P. W. Crane and W. H. Wadhams; J. E. Morgan is the only candidate for the mile; E. H. Cady, G. B. Hatch and C. E. Perkins, hurdles; Capt. Sheldon and J. Thompson, high jump; R. Mitchell and Capt. Sheldon, broad jump; putting shot, W. O. Hikok, A. Brown; threwing hammer, W. O. Hikok and H. P. Crots.

An International Contest.

While the meeting on the 21st is called a match between the London Athletic Club and the New York Athletic Club, it is really all-Great Britain against all-America As soon as the negotiations were brought to a successful conclusion the London Athletic Club reached for the prominent athletes of England, Ireland and Scotland, and the New York Athletic Club was not far behind in enrolling the best men of this

country.

The Winged Foot management was just a bit more circumspect in its membership hunt than the English club. Eager and hunt than the English club. Eager and anxious to win this most important match, the New York Athletic people were yet a bit cautious about the company they sought, and at least one record-holder and sure winner of his competition was passed over because he did not come up to the necessary qualifications. The London Athletic Club, it seems, had no such scruples, for in enrolling F. E. Bacon, England's greatest distance runner, they offended so much on the social question that the ultimate result was a disruption of the originally selected team, and the British contingent coming over on the Aurania is short several of its best men.

The defection seems serious in the case of three men: E. C. Bredin, who has a quarter-mile mark of 48½ seconds, and half-mile figures of 1 minute 55 seconds; F. E. Bacon, who until last Wednesday held the world's amateur mile record of 4 minutes 17 seconds, and J. M. Ryan, who created a world's record August 19 for the high jump, clearing 6 feet 4½ inches. The other absentees cut no figure. anxious to win this most important match

A Tournament at Newton.

NEWTON, Mass., September 4.-It is announced today that arrangements have been made with the Cambridge University athletes, for a tourrament, under the auspices of the Newton Athletic Association here, while the Englishmen are in this country this fall. The Newton ath The Newton athletes favor open contests, but will be governed entirely by the wishes of the visitors in the matter, and if they so

destre will select college men exclusively. Some Comparisons. The following is a comparison of some of the records of the men who will take part in the first meeting:

One Hundred Yards Two Hundred and Twenty Yards. England. Time. America. Downer (200)....19 4-5s. Crum..... Quarter Mile. Time. America. Half Mile. England. Time. America. Horan (less 4 yds) 1.55 4-5 Kilpatrick. One Mile. England. Time. America. Time. Lutyens.....4.19 4-5 | Conneff.....4.15 3-5 Hurdle. Time. America. Sporting Notes. The fall trotting meeting at Chillicothe, Ohio, has been declared off. There are no

horses there. Steavenson, the sprinter, sails on the Gallia tomorrow from Liverpool for Bos-ton, to join the London Athletic Club in Pool selling came to an abrunt end at

Galesburg, Ill., at the race track. Mr. Williams is reticent as to the cause of the stop, but the report is that he had received notice that he would be arrested if selling

notice that he would be arrested if selling was continued, and did not care to run the risk.

The regatta of the Royal Western Yacht Club of England at Plymouth yesterday was the occasion of a fine race, in which Niagara beat Isolde by one minute nine seconds. Beconds.

Both McCoy and Moore spent the night in jail at Louisville. They are charged with prize fighting near Cairo, Ill., on June 30. Although Illinois officers identify them, McCoy and Moore deny that they are the men. McCoy says he was at Boston at the time, while Moore claims to have been at Bradford, Pa. The fighters were billed at Cairo as Moore and McCoy. GIDEON WILL NOT ACT.

Mr. Spalding Wants the Suspension of the Cyclists Removed.

PHILADELPHIA, September 4.-Chairman George Gideon of the L. A. W. racing board will take no action on the letter he received last night from A. G. Spalding in reference to the suspension of Titus and Cabanne, two members of the Spalding blcycle team. Mr. Gideon expressed sur-prise today when he learned that Mr. Spalding had given the letter to the press. He says Mr. Spalding is a nice man, but that there are several things connected with this case of which Mr. Spalding is en-

with this case of which Mr. Spaiding is entirely ignorant.

The cases of Cabanne and Titus are in the hands of D. W. Robert of St. Louis, said Mr. Gideon, and he is collecting evidence to submit to the board. Mr. Gideon says that the reflection upon the action of Mr. Robert in this matter is unjust, as he has always found Mr. Robert to be a thoroughly upright and efficient official. It was due entirely to his persistency that Sunday due entirely to his persistency that Sunday racing was stopped in the west, and he has done much to elevate the sport, said Mr.

Titus and Cabanne went to New York yesterday to see Mr. A. G. Spalding. Mr. Spalding sent them to Philadelphia for a personal interview with Chairman Gideon of the L. A. W. racing board. He also forwarded a letter to that official giving their warded a letter to that official giving their version of the case, and pointing out the scrious loss entailed on Cabanne, Titus and their employers by the enforced inactivity of the two cracks. After summing up the case in convincing style, Mr. Spalding says: "We request you to withdraw their suspension pending investigation and without trial, and to allow them to conduct their business and keep their engagements until a fair trial proves them deserving of this a fair trial proves them deserving of this serious punishment.

"In the meantime we assure you of our hearty co-operation in the speedy and thorough investigation of the facts and such subsequent action as the facts may indicate."

#### BEATEN BY CANADA.

The Toronto Cricketers Far in the

The international cricket match between the United States and Canada that is be ing played at Toronto is the leading topic of conversation there, and the local enthusiasts are delighted with the fine show ing of the players of the dominion, who it is thought will have a good chance of victory with Capt. Mitchell's team of English collegians in the next big match, Friday and Saturday, when the Toronto eleven will be a triffe stronger than that which is now engaged with the United States. The runs at the fall of each wicket are shown in the following table:

... 36 40 45 54 55 56 69 156 156 156 .... 0 4 25 26 32 50 51 65 65 65 Second inning.

Canada..... 16 48 96 137 143 165 196 222 231 255 United States 24 25 The United States must score 347 runs to win. Two wickets have already fallen with only 25 runs.

Y. M. C. A. and "Money Makers." The Y. M. C. A. boys of the District League and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing team of the Departmental League will cross bats at Capitol Park, the athletic grounds of the Y. M. C. A., today at 4:45 p.m., and as the latter team has been beaten this season by Iaeger's Pensioners only, the Pensioners having recently defeated the money makers in a close game by a score of 10 to 6, an interesting game is anticlpated. Ladies are admitted free to all games played at Capitol Park.

Suspicious of Breitenstein.

Von der Ahe is suspicious of Breitenstein. He says: "If he doesn't give the St. Louis club his best efforts I'll put him on the shelf without pay, and see if he won't play all he knows for the team. He complains that he is not being paid enough does he? Well, he is getting as much as I can afford to pay him, and it is not a small can afford to pay him, and it is not a small salary, either. About these stories that I will not be at the head of the St. Louis team next season, that is all bosh. I have the franchise, and I propose to hold on to it as long as I care to continue in base ball. And you may say, also, that I will not sell either Ehret or Cooley to Louisville and Breitenstein not at all. If the latter thinks that he can get his release by sulking, I'll fool him."

Memorial to a Foot Ball Player.

A grapite monument has been erected in Mount Calvary cemetery, Richmond, Va., to the memory of George Bahen, who died last March in Washington from injuries sustained in a game of foot ball played the Corinthian style, seventeen feet high, and a magnificent specimen of granite work. On each side is the following in-

scription:
"George D. Bahen, born January 12, 1874, died March 26, 1895, at Washington, D. C., from injuries received on Thanksgiving day, 1894, in heroically upholding the blue and gray of Georgetown on the field of athletics."

Tennis at Buffalo.

The open tournament of the Buffalo Tennis Club commenced yesterday. The club trophy, a silver cup, valued at \$250, will be awarded to the player who defeats all comers. The playing of Neel, the western champion, was the feature. Summary:
Fisher beat Mitchell, 6-0, 6-0; Pope beat
Cady, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6; Griffin beat Otto, 6-2,
6-2; Wrenn beat Hilliard, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2;
Hawes beat Barr, 9-7, 6-4; Rapelyea beat
Wayland, 6-3, 12-14, 6-2; Neel beat Hedstrom, 6-0, 6-0.

### BY EIGHT WICKETS.

infantry's team putting up such a big skirmish total as to place the organization, which is the pride of Governor's Island, way up near the top. The soldiers of the regular army are, as a rule, superior skirmishers, and so far as Sea Girt is concerned the representatives of the thirteenth are probably more expert in that particular line of rifle shooting than any other half dozen on the ground, excepting, of course, the members of the first Alaska cavalry. Last year the Engineer Corps boys put up a remarkably fine article of skirmish, and in view of the fact that since the last meeting at Sea Girt they have had at least a few opportunities to acquire additional experience, it is not at all probable that their skirmish will detcriorate. Time alone can tell, however, for it frequently happens that the elements of chance enter into what would appear to be a game of skill; New Yorkers Beaten by the University Cricketers. LIVINGSTON, S. I., September 4.-After

two days' play the crease was in fairly good condition when play was resumed this morning in the international cricket match between all New York and the English cricketers. There was a good deal of betting as to how many wickets the visitors would forfeit before they gained the 57 runs which it was necessary for them to get to win. Opinions were fairly divided, but it was generally conceded that the Englishmen would not lose more than four wickets to accomplish their ends.

Play began at 11:45, with Capt. Mitchell and Hill at the bat. Cobb took the upper end and began bowling to Mitchell, who slipped the third ball to boundary for four. Kelley bowled from the lower end and Mitchell, after a single from Hill, sent one of Kelley's into Arkwright's hands.

But Arkwright, who was substituted for one of the home players, muffed it beautifully, and the leather went to the ropes, scoring four for the English captain. Mitchell's life at the wicket was shortlived, as he lifted one from Cobb into Byer's hands at long off, and he retired with a score of 8. Score, 12-1-8. Milligan next to bat.

Hill, who is left handed, hit Cobb to square Hill, who is left handed, hit Cobb to square leg for four, and sneaked one of Kelley's to the ropes for four more. A minute later he was caught by Tyers, at mid on, after making 15. Score, 25-2-15.

Druce, the Surrey crackajack, was next man to handle the willow. Druce got 15 between them before they were separated. Druce drove Cobb to the on for two and to the off for another course, but he proved

Druce drove Cobb to the on for two and to the off for another couple, but he played the next ball from the same bowler on to his wicket and retired. Score, 40—3—6.

Phillips came next. He drove Kelley to short leg for 2, Milligan sent Cobb to leg for 3 and Phillips, on drive, put two more. Then Milligan sent a drive to the ropes off Kelley for four, and Phillips ended the game by a straight drive off Cobb to the ropes, after thirty-seven minutes' play. Score, 58. The Englishmen won by eight wickets.

CHICAGO, September 4.-Word has been received that R. P. Searle, in his attempt to break all records from Chicago to New York, has reached Cleveland, three hours ahead of all previous records.

Worse.

"Huh! You might do worse than read spring poetry," sourly retorted Pensmith. the callow bard, who felt that his effusions has been unjustly criticised."
"That's so," returned G returned Grimshaw; "I might write it."

## THE ENGINEERS LEAD

Beginning the Regimental Interstate

THIRTEEN TEAMS AT THE TARGETS

at Sea Girt.

SEA GIRT, N. J., September 3, 1895.

After many apparently unavoidable de-

lays, the regimental interstate match to-

day commerced to interest the large num-

ber of riflemen concerned, and the crowd

of spectators, who seemed to be just as

much elated or worried, respectively, as were the competitors. Thirteen teams

showed up at the firing point, and six of

them proceeded to open the ball at 200

It was one of the longest-drawn competi-

tions ever seen on any rifle range, for from

start to finish there were all sorts of de-

lays, largely the result of good-natured

compliance with the desires of everybody

and everybody else. Not until the bugle

sounded 'cease firing" for the day had the

last of the teams-the first Massachusetts

-concluded its score in the known distance

work, so that, of course, it was utterly im-

possible to do any of the skirmishing.

The match program was to start out this morning at 8.30 and to complete the known

There were no formal protests, however, against the permitting of such an altogether remarkable exhibition of tardiness,

but there were a great many informal com-plaints and a vast quantity of unspoken or

plaints and a vast quantity of unspoken or whispered profanity. The aggregated de-lays will result in very much incon-venience, for the skirmish work of the regimental match is now thrown over, so that it cannot take place until tomorrow afternoon, and, as a result, the big inter-state match for state teams must be crowd-ed into the morning, while many of the

state match for state teams must be crowded into the morning, while many of the riflemen who had expected to devote time and money to individual competitions during the latter part of tomorrow afternoon will have to content themselves either with participation in skirmish—if they are members of regimental teams—or with sitting in rear of the 600-yards firing point, watching their perspiring fellows doing double time up and down the range.

Regarded as Winners.

Perhaps the District teams are not re

There figures, however, are likely to prove

for working out the problem of guessing

the winner, for it is even so that in these

degenerate days the last frequently be-

likely that the first will be last, because

the Engineer Corps team is not built that

way, but there would be nothing at all

surprising in the thirteenth United States

infantry's team putting up such a big skir-

pens that the elements of chance enter in-to what would appear to be a game of skill; in fact, a majority of those who will skir-mish tomorrow have a reasonably ground-ed opinion that skirmishing is closely re-lated to the lottery and policy business.

The Scores.

comes the first. Of course it is not at all

as soon as the targets were clear.

in the league race. The exhibition of ball Shooting at 200 and 500 Yards tossing given by it yesterday entitled the Kentucky combination to a first division position. Hard hitting and magnificent fielding resulted in the capture of two games from the Senators, and made the

THE SKIRMISH FIRING Washington and St. Louis for a rung on the league ladder.

Compared with the sharp, snappy playing of the visitors, the home club did some exceedingly sloppy and irregular work. There was no team work, and the men appeared to be afraid of earning their sal-

Louisvilles a dangerous competitor to

Aggregate.....

COLONELS TOOK THE ODD.

The Bourbons Played Pennant Ball With the Crippled Senators.

The Louisville base ball team has no

ss whatever ocupying the last place

peared to be afraid of earning their salaries.

In the first game Anderson pitched, and besides being viciously pounded was given poor support in the field. Selbach particularly was off in his work at short, and made three errors. Washington was in the game with a show of winning up to the ninth inning, when the Louisvilles had a streak of batting and pounded out six runs that settled the contest beyond question. McDermott started in to pitch for Louisville, but gave eight bases on balls in four innings, and in the fourth forced in four men. Weyhing then took his place, and held the Senators down to one run during the rest of the game.

Lush appeared with the local team for the first time, playing right field in the first game and left field in the second. He made one error in each game, each being a muff of a fly ball. The first one was wholly inexcusable, but the second was quite pardonable, as he only caught the ball with one hand before dropping it. In the first game he made three hits, and was quite pardonable, as he only caught the seems to be a clever man.

Brown did some very poor work in the first game, but atoned for this, in the minds of the crowd, by making a marvelous catch in the eighth inning of a fly off Clarke's bat that was surely bocked for four bases. One man of all others was responsible for Washington's defeat in both games. This was Collins, who covered second for the visitors. His work was perfect, and time after time he killed chances for base hits that ordinary second basemen would not have captured. In each game he got two outs and cix assists, and in the seventh of the last game, when the Senators had taken a spurt and had a splendid show of winning, two runs heirs reserved.

The match program was to start out this morning at 8:30 and to complete the known distance work—which is at 200 and 500 yards—by I o'clock, and this plan, had there been enforcement of the time limit regulation, would have worked admirably. A strong right wind was blowing; strong enough to puzzle the oldest of the "cracks" and too strong for a large proportion of the less experienced riflemen. The District teams and several other organizations pushed right ahead, and were not at all dilatory, but other teams, and notably that from the first Georgia cavalry, slowed down to such an extent as to make the proceedings extremely wearisome. There was much of waiting for a favorable let up in the wind on the part of some of the Georgians, and in one case the exorbitant time of one hour and a half was required by a member of the team from the sunny south for the purposes of a ten-shot score at 200 yards, this particular rifleman thus breaking the world's record for deliberate shooting. two outs and cix assists, and in the seventh of the last game, when the Senators had taken a spurt and had a splendid show of winning, two runs being scored and the bases being full, Joyce laced one over the bases being full, Joyce laced one over the base path that seemed certain to be at least a three-bagger and to the the score, but Collins pulled it in with ease and ended the game. Umpire Murray justly decided that there was not light sufficient to play another inning.

Boswell, the new pitcher for the local team, occupied the box in the second inning and acquitted hin-self very well. Had the local team hit the ball with any degree of frequency he would have saved the

gree of frequency he would have saved the game. He struck out six men, although he gave the bleachers the marble heart in the first inning by sending the first two men to bases on balls. He pitches like a comer. The scores of the two contests tell the tale in a fashion all too plain:

First Game. WASHINGTON.
R.H.O.A.E.
Nun.cf. .. 2 1 2 0 2 Shugart, ss. . 2 2

garded as being as deeply "in it" in the regimental match at least, but the proba-bilities are that they are looked upor ners. Such a conclusion was not at all remarkable three or four years ago, when the District sharpshooters had only Jerseymen to shoot against, but now that so

seymen to shoot against, but now that so many teams from so many states are here, it might reasonably be expected that other teams would achieve first place in the affections of the prophets.

The known distance work of today has, however, fully justified the predictions which for the past day or two have freely been made by unbiased observers. The Engineer Corps team leads with an aggregate of 507. Next to it comes that old reliable organization, the first Alaska cavalry, with an aggregate of 497. Then follows the first Georgia cavalry, with 486. From that point to the tailenders the scores are as follows: Twelfth New York, 485; second New Jersey, 481; first District of Columbia, 481; second District of Columbia, 460; first Massachusetts, 456; fourth New Jersey, 447; third Pennsylvania, 433; Totals.... 2 7 21 4 3 Totals.... 5 6 21 10 6 Louisville ... 0 0 2 0 1 0 2-5

Earned runs-Louisville 2. Two-base hitsBrown (2), Shugart, Holmes, Gettinger. Stolen
bases-Selbach, Cartwright. Double play-Gettinger
and Warner. Triple play-Meckin, Hassamer and
Collins. First base on bails-Off Meckin, 4; off Boswell, 5. Hit by pitched ball-Holmes. Left on
bases-Washington, 5; Louisville, 4. Struck outBy Meckin, 2; by Boswell, 7. Wild pitches-Boswell, 2. Time-1.57. Umpire-Murray. New Jersey, 447; third Pennsylvania, 433; sixth New Jersey, 421; third New Jersey, 416; thirteenth United States infantry, 387. Possibilities at Skirmish Shooting.

League Games Today Cincinnati at Washington Louisville at Baltimore. Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia Cleveland at Brooklyn.

Pittsburg..... t New York-New York..... Chicago..... t Baltimore—
Baltimore.....McMahon......
St. Louis.....Breitenstein..... The League Record.

Other League Games

Clubs. W. I. P.C. Clubs. W. Baltimore. 69 87 .651 Pittsburg. 59 Cleveland. 71 42 .628 Cincinnati. 56 Philadelphia. 62 45 .579 Chicago. 57 Brooklyn. 61 47 .565 Washington. 33 New York. 58 50 .537 Louisville. 29 Standing of the clubs September 4, 1894; Clubs. W. L. P.C. Clubs. W. L. P.C. Baltimore. 72 38 .667 Pittsburg. 54 55 .495 Boston. 71 39 .645 Chicago. 50 69 .455 New York. 72 40 .643 Cheinanti. 48 63 .432 Philadelphia. 62 47 .569 St. Louis. 45 66 .405 Brooklyn. 66 49 .550 Washington. 88 73 .842 Cleveland. 65 52 .514 Louisvide. 32 78 .201

Base Ball Notes. Cincinnati today for one game. Two games tomorrow ard Friday with the Reds. The Washingtons play in Pittsburg on

Pennsylvania's Labor day, Saturday. Louisville has crackerjacks in Collins and The two old Washington players, Hoy and Foreman, will be seen today with the Cincinnatis. Big Bill Phillips has left. McMahon won his eighth straight game

for Baltimore.

Five eastern clubs are in the first division.

Washington is on the slide.

The first triple play seen in a long time on the local grounds was made yesterday. Washington had men on first and second. A fly, apparently safe, was popped up to the pitcher, who threw to first, who threw to recond, catching both runners.

Yesterday was Nashville's twentieth straight victory and tied them with Atlanta for first place in the Southern League with a percentage of 670 cach. The season ended yesterday. The indications are that Nashville and Atlanta will play a series of games to decide the championship.

A Chance for an Inventor.

rames to decide the champ

From the Boston Herald.

While peaches are a very perishable fruit, a fortune awaits the one who shall invent a method by which peaches can be taken to the European market in a sound condition. They are, perhaps, our most delicate fruit, and the length of the peach season (and the possibilities of making it equal to the period while the peach ripens all the the period while the peach ripens all the way from Georgia to Maine), gives the luxury to our people for an unexpected length of time. There is no reason why fruit that can be sent from California to New England without injury should not be sent from New England to the European market, if it can be kept in such a condition that the air does not reach it and hasten its decay. Europeans are eager to share our fruit season, and have nothing like it within easy reach.

precisely how their representatives shot in Play began at 11:45, with Capt. Mitchell the regimental team match today the scores by shots are herewith appended:
Engineer Corps, 200 yards—
Wetherald...... 4 4 4 8 4 4 8 5 4 4—39 500 yards-

In order that Washingtonians may see